

3-5-1998

# The Observer

Central Washington University

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Are you a  
jaywalker?

Scene Page 8.

Big Buddies request reconsidered  
by S&A on technicality  
— See Page 3.

CENTRAL  
WASHINGTON  
UNIVERSITY

# OBSERVER

Thursday, March 5, 1998/Vol. 71 No. 16

<http://www.cwu.edu/~observer>

## Muzzall man arraigned on rape charges

by Mike Bellamy  
Staff reporter

Richard Prentice, a 24-year-old Muzzall resident, was arrested Thursday evening by campus police and is being charged by the Kittitas County prosecuting attorney with rape in the third degree.

Campus Police were made aware of the situation by Kittitas Valley Community Hospital when the victim went in for rape treatment Thursday morning.

Prentice, a junior from Walla Walla, made his first court appearance on Friday, Feb. 27 at Kittitas County Courthouse and where his bail was set at \$25,000. He has not posted bail as of yet and is awaiting arraignment on March 9 in Kittitas County Jail.

Campus Chief of Police Steve Ritterer said Prentice and the victim were acquaintances. The assault occurred in Muzzall between 5:30 and 6 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 26.

Prentice was arrested at his residence after campus police served a search warrant on the premises.

Ritterer said the victim made a request for non-disclosure.

"When that happens, we can release arrest details and some (other) basic details," Ritterer said.

He also said there is no immediate danger to others at this point.

"The situation does not pose a threat to the community," Ritterer said. "We want people to know something happened, but we can't release specific details of the incident."

This is the first rape case reported in 1998, with four reported during 1997.

## Central student to sit on Board of Trustees

by David Simmons  
Staff Reporter

The Student Regents Bill was signed by the governor on Tuesday, proving the value of a 30-year effort by the Washington Student Lobby to get it passed.

The bill adds one student member to the governing boards of the University of Washington, Washington State, Evergreen State College, Eastern, Western, and Central.

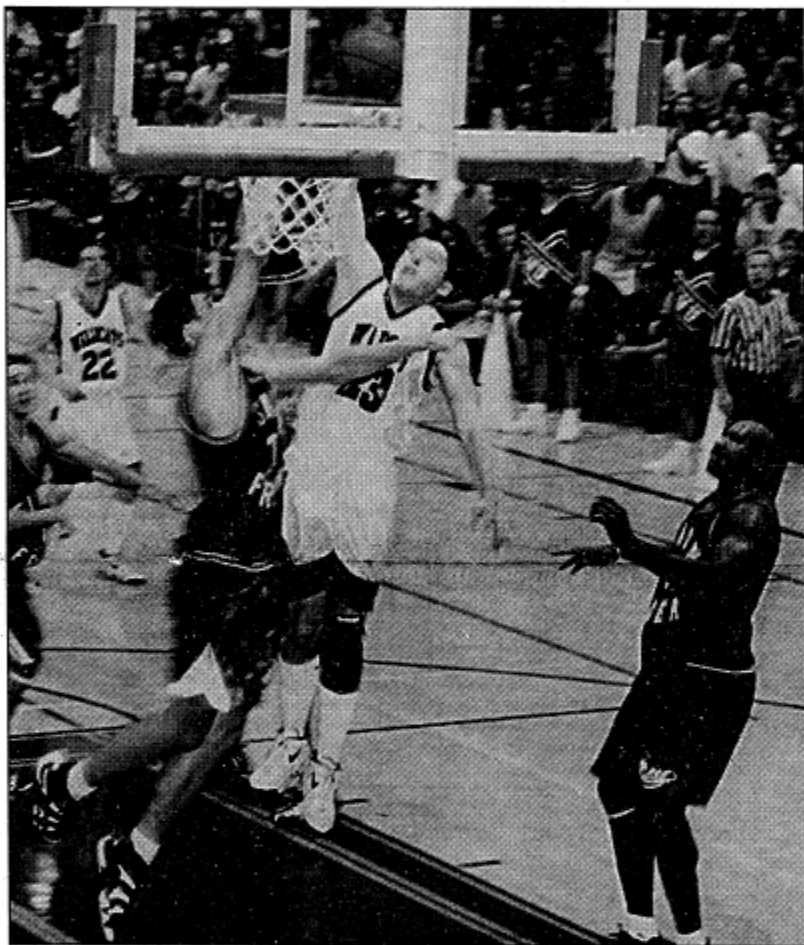
"I'm just thrilled," Amy Gillespie, ASCWU president and member of the WSL board, said. "This is a big step for students and their representation, and it's been a long time coming."

The bill passed the Senate with a vote of 31-18-0 on Feb. 17. It had passed the House four days earlier, but it was the Senate version of the bill that prevailed. This is the first year it has passed both houses.

The bill was sent to the governor for final approval after the final version was worked out between the House and the Senate.

Kyle Alm, Legislative Liaison of Central's Office of

See BOT, Page 4



Heather Ziese/Observer

## White men can jump

Grady Fallon slam dunks for a first-place finish in conference, last Saturday, against Simon Fraser. The basketball team won 99-74 after getting spanked by the Clan in January by 100-71. See Page 13.

## Simple machines enrich young minds

by Shannon Mai  
Staff reporter

Two Central students made a difference at Mt. Stuart Elementary School last Wednesday Feb. 25, when they combined Mechanical Engineering Technology (MET) and service learning into an extraordinary experience for third graders.

The program was created by senior MET majors, Matt Robinson and Molly Cooper. Robinson and Cooper led a team of Central students and organized a program for third graders called "Simple Machines — Great Minds." The program teaches third graders

how simple machines work.

The program began when Robinson and Cooper went to Lorinda Anderson-Ramsdell, service learning coordinator, and asked for help.

"They've (Robinson and Cooper) put a lot of time and energy into this project," Anderson-Ramsdell said.

The service learning and volunteer program helps students get involved in the community by writing grants, giving extension opportunities and support, and helping students accomplish goals. The "Simple Machines — Great Minds" program was funded through a grant with Campus

Compact, thanks to Anderson-Ramsdell.

"It's one thing to have them go over the lesson in class. We wanted to hit home and do stuff they (the third graders) can't normally do," Robinson said.

Mt. Stuart third graders were chosen to be a part of the program because it tied into their curriculum. The Central team built and set up small, simple machines such as pulleys, levers, ramps, inclines, planes, wheels, and screws.

"I liked it because you got to learn about pulleys, inclines, and planes," Greg Margheim, a Mt. Stuart Elementary third grade student, said.

## Financial aid rules change

by Carrina Galloway  
Staff reporter

Seven percent of Central students with financial aid are no longer eligible to receive funds.

The rules governing student eligibility for financial aid changed this year but many students don't realize they may no longer meet requirements. Financial aid managers are sending letters to approximately 368 students this week to tell them they did not meet eligibility requirements during fall quarter and that they are on probation until they meet standards.

"Everyone on financial aid received a copy of this policy," Agnes Canedo, director of financial aid, said. "I suspect the new students understand it, but it is the continuing students we're concerned about."

In years past, the office of financial aid monitored the progress of each student who received financial aid. They checked every quarter to make sure students were taking a minimum of 12 credits, not counting repeat courses, and receiving a 2.0 or higher GPA.

Any students falling behind in one of these areas would be placed on probation. If they did not improve the situation their financial aid was suspended for a quarter.

"One problem with this was the work load," Canedo said. "We don't have enough staff to monitor everyone any more."

Beginning this year, the financial aid office will only monitor students' financial aid standing once a year, at the end of spring quarter. Canedo said the office is sending out letters this quarter because they fear many students do not understand the new rules.

"This gives students more flexibility, but it also requires more responsibility on their part," Canedo said.

Amy Russell vice president for academic affairs, thinks students were not adequately informed of changes. However, she believes the new policies will better serve the students.

"A section on the back of the financial aid letters last year was where students were notified that the system was changing," Russell said. "This is where the problems are coming from, it was the fine print."

Along with this new monitoring system, some of the eligibility requirements have changed. The minimum 2.0 GPA and 12 credits still but the classes students are eligible to take have changed. A student may take a repeat course and have it count toward their 12 credits for the quarter as long as they earn a total of 36 new credits over the entire year.

## Prankster glues door, woman falls from third floor balcony

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 5:25 p.m.

Someone broke a window in Alford Montgomery Hall. Estimated damage is \$200.

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 10:45 p.m.

Police issued a Barto resident a written noise complaint warning.

Friday, Feb. 27, 12 p.m.

A bike was stolen from outside Shaw Smyser.

Saturday, Feb. 28, 12:22 a.m.

A stair well window was broken in Meisner Hall. Estimated damage is \$150.

Saturday, Feb. 28, 7:25 a.m.

Six cars were broken into and all suffered interior damage. Five CD players were stolen totaling \$1,750. Items were found inside some of the cars that did not belong to the owners, and were sent to the crime lab. Police are still investigating.



by Adrienne Davis  
Staff reporter

Monday, March 2, 5:30 p.m.

A student left her purse on a table in Holmes Dining Hall and when she returned it was gone. Inside of her purse was \$10, credit cards and an airplane ticket to Japan.

Monday, March 2, 9:35 p.m.

A prankster put super glue inside the key hole of a Davies Hall door. Police have no suspects.

Tuesday, March 3, 3:56 a.m.

A woman stepped out on the third floor balcony of Beck Hall for a cigarette and was locked out. She attempted to climb down the balcony when she slipped and hit the second floor balcony and then fell to the ground. The woman was taken to Kittitas Valley Community Hospital for minor injuries.

## News @ a Glance

### Become a certified personal trainer

NDETA, a nationally recognized fitness association is holding a two day personal trainer's certification workshop at The Gym in downtown Ellensburg April 18-19. For more information, call 962-6200.

### Preparation for vacation

A travel seminar will be held at St. Andrew's Church, located downtown on Fourth and Willow, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on March 14. Several speakers will lead the seminar, giving presentations on how to plan a vacation along with travel tips.

### The Art of Kissing

As a part of Women's History Month, William Cane will speak tonight at 6 p.m. in the SUB Yakama room on his new book "The Art of Kissing." Cane will be discussing 25

different kissing techniques.

### The life of a rancher

Another speaker for Women's History Month is Sharon Glen, who will be sharing some of her personal stories, poems and songs of life on the ranch. She will be speaking at noon, March 10 in the SUB Yakama Room.

### Medicine for the mind, body and spirit

Chani Phillips, a psychotherapist and wellness specialist, will be leading a workshop aimed to be a celebration of women. Phillip's speech will include story telling, interactive exercises and guided meditation for all those who attend. The workshop will be held on Wednesday March 11 at 6 p.m. in the SUB Yakama room.

by Emily Watson  
Staff reporter

When spring arrives at Central's campus, so do students from Tokyo University. This spring 101 students are participating in the Asia University America Program (AUAP) from March 1 to July 27.

"This is the largest group we've had since the pilot program in 1989," Cindy Green, director of AUAP, said.

Each spring and fall, sophomores from TU participate in the program to get an in-depth view of America and its people. The students live in residence halls while taking Asia University classes.

They earn one semester credit from Tokyo University for each class taken such as English as a second language, American history, eco-

nomics and cross-cultural communications.

Asia University has set up several groups of mentors for the students during their stay. International peer advisers help students adjust to dorm campus life. "Campus friends" meet with AUAP students once a week to talk and get to know each other. Also, local Ellensburg families serve as a secondary family for AUAP students.

AUAP students participate in activities to gain a sense of American life.

"We have a lot going on, camping trips, horseback riding and gun shooting," Green said. "Some of them have never touched a horse before."

To be a campus friend or participating in other related activities can contact Green at 963-1374.

## Tokyo U. students visit Central

## 2 Weeks To Spring Break!

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Interviews Friday March 6

Contact Student Employment

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On Pearl

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Friday March 6th

Saturday March 7th

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## Late agenda forces S&A to revote

by Tom Stanton  
staff reporter

After last week's decision by the S&A Committee to deny both Big Buddies' and Central Cares' supplemental budget requests, the committee was forced to re-vote because the agenda was not posted 24 hours in advance in accordance with the Open Meetings Act.

"That was my fault," Alyson Boiles, S&A committee chair, said, adding she would not let it happen again.

Walter Waddell, ASCWU-BOD executive vice-president and S&A committee member, said a student wrote a letter to the BOD informing them of the late agenda. Waddell said the BOD then told the S&A Committee the meeting was unofficial and the committee would have to re-vote on the two supplemental funding requests.

"That meeting legally never happened," Waddell said.

During the last S&A budget allocation, Big Buddies requested

\$12,225 but received \$6,000. Central Cares requested \$7,491 but received \$4,000. The two programs opened fall and winter quarters, but lacked funding to operate spring quarter.

At Monday's meeting, the committee passed a motion to give the Big Buddies program an additional \$1,064.82. They voted down a motion to give Central Cares an additional \$3,007.56.

After the denial of funding at the unofficial Feb. 23 S&A meeting, Sarah Shintani, vice-president of Student Affairs, said she found an additional \$4,000 in the Student Affairs budget which could be split between the two programs. Lucinda Anderson-Ramsdell, Central Cares program coordinator, presented Central Cares request on Monday and had one last thing to say to the committee.

"I would like to invite each and every one of you to walk around with me and see what the program is all about," Anderson-Ramsdell said.

## New sign for spring in garden

by Michiko Murakami  
Staff reporter

With the spring breeze, Central's Japanese garden may receive a new sign with the official name "Donald L. Garrity Japanese Garden."

"I don't know for sure when we are going to accomplish that, but the best time to do it would be in spring, because that's the season the garden looks the best," Richard Corona, associate vice president of Business and Financial Affairs, said.

Donald Garrity, Central's president from 1978 through 1991, died in 1994. During his years at Central, he promoted the building of the garden because of his strong interest in Japan.

The garden opened to the public in April 1992, receiving funding from several Japanese private foundations and the state.

"Dr. Garrity was instrumental in actually getting some of the money from Japanese organizations to build the garden," Nelson said. "He also built Asian connections on campus."

Garrity fostered a sister-university and other faculty-student exchange agreements between Central and universities including China, Japan, Australia, Chile, Mexico, Germany, United Kingdom and France. "He cared deeply about university and international education of the university," David



Brandy Langfitt/Observer

The new science building overlooks the serene Donald L. Garrity Japanese Garden.

**"It's a lovely place to read and reflect."**

— Judy Miller

For many people, the garden is a place to get away from their daily routine to ponder.

"It's a lovely place to read and reflect," Judy Miller, administrative assistant/executive secretary to the President, said.

Some Japanese students said the beauty of the garden was beyond their expectations.

"I was very impressed by the garden because I didn't expect I could see such a beautiful Japanese garden in America," Masayuki Agawa, a Japanese exchange student from Shimane University, said. "I often go there to relax and read books."

Hedrick, director of International Studies and Programs, said. "When Central really wasn't doing much international, he was the one who helped reinvigorate international education at Central and give a real academic focus."

## Correction

The headlines, "CTS suggests fee increase" and "CTS wants funds" in the Feb. 26 Observer were in error. Computing and Telecommunication Services cannot and is not requesting

an increase in the technology fee. Any increase would must be approved by the ASCWU-BOD and the Board of Trustees.

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## Hail The Connector

"Your FREE month pass coupon in the CWU student directory has been extended thru the month of February."

Look for new schedule in the SUB.

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For more information, contact Captain Keith Anthony, Peterson Hall 963-3518.



THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO COLLEGE OF THE OREGON TRAIL

# BOT: students win seat

Continued from Page 1

Legislative Affairs, said the passing of the bill is a great step for students, especially since it took them 30 years to get it passed.

"It's really exciting to see the system work," Alm said.

The BOT holds legal power and responsibility for the operation of the university. It establishes and reviews university policies and oversees the general management of funds and properties.

The seven members of the BOT are appointed by the governor, with consent of the Senate,

for six-year terms. The selected student will be the eighth member of the board.

The ASCWU president is allowed as an advisory member of the board, but is unable to vote.

Many want more power to be given to students on issues affecting them.

Three to five students will be selected by the governing body of associated students at each school, and the governor will then select one student as a member of the board of trustees or board of regents.

The Senate must approve the

this selection.

The electee must be a full-time student and serve one year, beginning on the first day of June, and will be a voting member except in matters relating to personnel.

According to the WSL, many students have applied to become members of the board of trustees but no governor has appointed one.

"It is time that students are recognized for their abilities to make critical decisions for their institutions," Shane Bird, WSL Executive Director, said.

## Dauwalder to appoint new dean

by David Henderson  
Asst. News editor

A Central search committee chaired by Duncan Perry, dean of graduate studies and research, has narrowed a field of 60 applicants to four candidates for the dean of the school of business and economics.

The finalists include Gerald M. Hampton, New Mexico State University; Patricia Linenberger Pattison, University of Wyoming; Walter Perlick, California State University; and Roy Savovic, Adams State College in Colorado.

Faculty and administrative groups

have interviewed the finalists at Central and the Lynwood and Seatac branches.

"What the committee is looking for is an excellent match between the institution's interests and needs and those of the finalists," Perry said.

The search committee submitted their recommendation to David Dauwalder, Central's Provost/VP for academic affairs, who will select the new dean this month.

"We're looking for someone who has experience as a dean; someone who has the leadership the school needs heading into the next century," Dauwalder said.

# ASCWU

Associated Students of Central Washington University

## MEETINGS:

**ASCWU-BOD**  
Mondays at 5 pm, SUB Pit

**Funds Council**  
Mondays at 4 pm, SUB 116

**WA Student Lobby**  
Tuesdays at 5:00 pm  
For more information,  
stop by SUB 116

## Thank You

to **Natalie and Kristy**  
for their hard work on the  
2nd Annual Snow Ball.  
It was fantastic!

to **all who worked on**  
the CWU Open House.  
It was a huge success!

# FORUM

## TODAY

## SUB RENOVATION

**March 5th @ Noon**  
**in the SUB Pit**

The ASCWU-BOD invites you to come and see the model and drawings of the new proposed SUB and get your questions answered!

## Congratulations to the Men's Basketball Team!



**PLAYOFF GAME**  
**THIS SATURDAY**  
at 7:00 p.m. in  
**Nicholson Pavilion**

\$2 CWU students (playoff admission)

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

Campus Life & Women's Resource Center present

**COMEDY NIGHT**  
**TOMORROW!** Friday, March 6  
8 pm in Club Central ~ \$3.00  
starring **Carla Filisha** with **Amy Alpine**



**Monday, March 9**  
**Noon in the SUB Pit**

## DIVERSITY DANCERS

A collection of emotionally captivating dances that promote the healing principles of unity and human dignity and inspire positive social change.

## LIVE MUSIC NEXT WEEK:

**Tues:** *Sexual Chocolate*  
Noon in the SUB Pit

**Wed:** *CMA Swinglones and the SALT girls*  
8:00 pm in the SUB Pit

**Fri:** *Canvas*  
Noon in the SUB Pit

## ASCWU COMMITTEES

## POSITIONS OPEN:

- (1) Service & Activities Fees Committees
- (2) Student Health & Counseling Center Advisory Committee  
(has budget oversight)

## March is WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

For information on activities throughout the month, contact **Christina Lee** at 963-1693, or stop by the Women's Resource Center in SUB 218.

## NonTrad OPEN HOUSE

CHECK OUT THE **TODAY, March 5**  
**NON-TRAD LOUNGE** 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
AND SERVICES **SUB 213**

## REFRESHMENTS AND RESOURCES!

Meet in the NonTrad Lounge (SUB 213) at 10 a.m. for an introduction and tour of Career Development Services.





# OPINION

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday the week of the publication date and be 300 words or less, type written.

Letters must include name and phone number for verification. The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste. There is a two letter limit per subject per quarter from any person or organization.

Send letters to: Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7435, or bring them to the newsroom in Bouillon 222. You can also fax the Observer at 963-1027 or send e-mail to Observer@cwu.edu.

## OBSERVANCE

### Letters: Trustee Yu and WRC kisser scheduler are way off base

On this page is a letter from Judy Yu, one of Central's two brand-new trustees. She says The Observer printed several blatantly false facts about her Feb. 5 in "Trustee appointed despite campaign fines."

Here's a warning now, she's just blowin' smoke. Yu says, "I wish to emphasize that I was NEVER formally or informally charged by the PDC for any part of my involvement with the Locke for Governor campaign."

Great, because we never said that.

It is correct that she was not independently charged by the Washington state Public Disclosure Commission. However, Yu was listed in the PDC's violation report as a volunteer whose actions led to the Locke Campaign being fined \$2,500. That's what we reported. Weasel-wording her way around this is worse than her original mistake.

Perhaps these are "damaging references" which made Yu look bad upon her recent introduction to the community. The question here is not of our reporting but instead her behavior.

We stand by our story.

### Enter the Kisser

In response to page six's "Women's (Resource) Center kissing scheduler retorts." After the Observer's editorial board read your letter defending the scheduling of a kissing coach as the women's center's main Women's History Month speaker, it tried to write a response spelling out its sentiment that even though women have "fought so long and hard" to attain rights like voting, their fight is anything but over—but we couldn't remember what year women managed to get the right to vote in the United States, so we didn't bother.

That's the problem. Our knowledge of women's history is admittedly poor, and we have a horrible feeling that your vision of Women's History Month isn't going to teach us anything new or important. What's really scary is that your interim director, Katrina Whitney, and her boss, Keith Champagne, agree with you.

You think it's a good idea to cancel educational Women's History Month events for a kissing show? That's insane. This glorious paper thanks you for your comments.



## LETTERS

### Trustee Yu demands follow up article concerning campaign fines

Dear Editor,

I wish to respond to the article entitled "Trustee Appointed Despite Campaign Fines," which was printed in the February 5th edition of your paper. There are several issues which you have reported which are blatantly false.

The Washington state Public Disclosure Commission began its investigations of the Locke for Governor campaign in March of last year. At the conclusion of the investigation in October, the campaign was indeed fined \$2,500 for failing to follow the required procedures for reporting \$4,465 of a total of \$2.1 million raised. The fund raising violation was an unfortunate occurrence, but one that was not denied or covered up.

I wish to emphasize that I was NEVER formally or informally

charged by the PDC for any part of my involvement with the Locke for Governor campaign. I acted as a volunteer to the campaign during which time my actions were carefully monitored. The extent of my involvement with the PDC was to answer questions and cooperate with their investigation. The mistated facts, as reported by your paper, may lead your readers to different conclusions.

These are damaging references expressed by your paper. It is only reasonable that a follow up discussion be printed for the benefit of the university staff, administration, students and the Board of Trustees in which the facts of the incident as well as the conclusions be reported.

I also wish to express my disappointment that this incident became the focus of my introduction to your readers as a newly appointed mem-

ber of the Board of Trustees. I must apologize to my fellow board members, the President, and the students for the embarrassment that may have been caused by your article.

At any time, I would be happy to discuss with you my professional and personal background and my goals of working as a contributing team member to the board. In the future, the board hopes to solve the issues of funding, student enrollment, and academic excellence by working as a unified body with the university staff and the students. This can only be achieved through trust and mutual respect.

— Judy Yu,  
AsiaNet Marketing Resource,  
CWU Board of Trustees

Editor's note: See the Observance on this page.

## Observer

"The campus news source, serving Central since 1927"

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Jason Jackson

## Hey, nice accreditation story

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend David Henderson, assistant news editor, and Stephanie Whitman, staff reporter, for their excellent explanation of the regional accreditation process in which our university is currently engaged.

I appreciate both the time they took to fully understand the process and the creative way in which they presented a picture of accreditation in the February 26, 1998 Observer.

I do need to acknowledge a few people whose names were inadver-

cle.

First, Alberta Thyfault and Louise Baxter serve as co-chairs of the Assessment Sub-Committee. Second, five members of the Strategic Planning Committee (Barbara Radke, David Heath, Steve Schmitz, Shelly Johnson, and Rob Chrisler) serve as liaisons to the Accreditation Steering Committee and play extraordinarily important roles in coordinating these two important planning and study efforts of the University.

Third, over 100 more members of

agreed to serve on one of the sixteen subcommittees that are mentioned in the article.

Thank you again for the excellent reporting. Each one of us at the university—students, faculty, staff, and administrators—can play a role in insuring that Central Washington University meets the highest expectations of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, our regional accrediting body.

— Libby M. Street,  
Professor of Psychology  
Executive Director of CWU's

The Observer is a laboratory newspaper produced by the students in conjunction with the school's communication department. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university. Unsigned editorials and cartoons represent the opinions of a majority of The Observer editorial board. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author.

# Women's center kissing scheduler responds

Dear Editor,

I cannot even begin to express the aggravation that ran through my veins while reading the Feb. 26th edition of this glorious paper... Jerry Springer would have been proud I'm sure. I however, was not. I was under the assumption that the Observer's job was to report the news, not create it... well color me wrong.

The opinions I hold regarding what the Women's Resource Center is doing for Women's History Month

are all mine, I may be employed by them but I'm big girl now and I can speak for myself.

If anyone is looking for someone to burn at the stake about the Art of Kissing, then by all means burn me. I am the one who brought the Art of Kissing up as a possible event during March, I am the one who asked that the WRC bail on some other events so there would be enough funds to bring William Cane to this campus... I am the one who thought it would be a great idea to showcase an event that

teaches the concept of abstinence. Granted the timing of this event is off but the reasoning for it remains the same. The Art of Kissing is teaching both men and women 25 different ways to kiss that would/could take the place of having sex.

Now that it is Women's History Month, let's discuss the rights that women have fought so long and hard for... like the right to do and say what they want without having to justify the "why's"... or the right to please their man or woman for that

matter?

If I feel empowered by staying at home, raising the children and yes, waiting for my partner in the doorway with nothing but plastic wrap on... then amen for me! I am a woman, this is my month, my choice and I wanted William Cane on this campus teaching other women that it's okay to kiss, it's okay to make love and it's okay to do nothing.

The Women's Resource Center is showcasing eight other events during this month... why is this ONE such

a problem? The Art of Kissing is not about how women can please their men, it's about pleasing each other... whether it's man to man, woman to woman or man to woman. My final thought... the only fools I see anywhere are those who speak out of ignorance and think they can get away with it!

— Deb Carlson

CWU Senior

Editor's note: See the Observance box on page five for further comment.

## Black, gay, graduate student in English calls bull on Brad

Dear Editor,

Last week Mr. Hawkins objected to the "inordinate amount of copy" given to the gay and lesbian community in The Observer.

Would even a mere mention constitute an "inordinate amount?"

Previously, he railed against minorities; now it's gays and lesbians. This is Women's History Month, perhaps he might consider attacking women and their right to have their achievements acknowledged. Might you consider, for future topics: Native Americans, Chicanos, Asians, etc. Is there anybody that you like (oh yes, as long as they're white, male and heterosexual)?

He is bothered that visitors to CWU may note coverage of the lesbian wedding in the pages of The Observer. I do not appreciate his self appointment as arbiter of what should not go into a newspaper. Perhaps he would like to see such coverage buried in some inconspicuous location or perhaps no coverage at all. He says that we must realize that his views are consistent with the majority. Whatever. Hitler's views were consistent with the majority also. We know the majority is not always right.

He wants to read objective journalism, not an "overly gay-friendly" newspaper. It is apparent that he is bothered by "any" mention. He would like to see the omission of anything that mentions gays and lesbians in a positive light." He cites CNN as his source of information. I would not admit this, if I were him. For serious analysis try the New York Times or the Washington Post. Unlike you, they examine beneath the surfaces of issues and people.

It seems to me Mr. Hawkins that your ideal world is an all white, heterosexual community where people like me, a black, gay man would not be allowed to exist. As you don't see the value of diversity, perhaps you should move to Idaho.

It makes me sad Mr. Hawkins that you discard me so readily. The gay and lesbian community has support from the heterosexual community, even President Clinton. Maybe, one day you will accept diversity — which means accepting, tolerating, and not hating those so profoundly unlike you.

— Jim Calloway

Graduate Student in English

## Asian friends and students are setting a good example for cross-cultural relationships

Dear Editor,

I have noticed during my days in this earth that light can have a significant effect on our lives. The best known light source would be our sun. Next in order is the moon, that beacon of our night sky. It does its job by peacefully reflecting second-hand sunlight back to us.

We have the examples of a candle in the darkness or a light at the end of the tunnel.

When we think of light it is generally a positive experience—a warm glow of a campfire or an awe-inspiring sunset. An interesting phenomenon about light is that it does not make noise—it brings summer, it warms our hearts and

lights our way in the dark—but it does its service very quietly.

I have noticed that people can behave as light does. They can quietly radiate their light in our direction bringing a summer day to us almost instantly, they can warm our tired hearts and help light the way for us on a dreary, discouraging day. Yes, I have noticed this during my days on this earth.

One group in particular that stands out as an example to me are our Asian students.

I have enjoyed the company and hospitality of several from several different countries; the common threads seems to be respect, hard work, gentleness and an overall good example. They

don't raise their voices to demand anything of the rest of us, they just quietly shed their light by living responsible lives.

Recently a classmate of mine told me that he was feeling very discouraged—but a gracious lady from Japan gave him an encouraging hug at just the right time. He was still talking about how deeply he was moved and how much it meant to him a week later.

I wanted to write these words to show my appreciation for the quiet example of our Asian friends and fellow students. Keep shining your lights—I think it's speeding up the return of summer!

— Dennis Koselke

Student

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## Look my 6-year-old buddy in the eye and tell her it's over

Dear Editor,  
As a Central Washington University student, I have always tried to look past the rumors and negativity, and instead try to make a difference. Recently, I was informed that Big Buddies, a program I have been involved with for two quarters, will be terminated. I am appalled and saddened!

Every week 50 dedicated students take children from the community and involve them in activities they normally would partici-

pate in. How can a committee, who have never witnessed a Big Buddy program event, call it unnecessary? Where were they when a 7-year-old learned how to swim with her big buddy by her side? Did they see the excitement as the kids ate Red Robin, a place they couldn't normally afford to eat at?

These are children who have been abandoned and let down many times in their short lives. They depend on this program! They were promised an entire year

of built-in friends and fun. For a university who is so concerned with image, don't they realize these are future students? They are not going to forget this. Neither will I. If this program is terminated, I want one of those committee members to look into the eyes of my 6-year-old buddy, and tell her it's over.

— Beth Schuster  
Sophomore

## National Freedom to Marry Day is just as newsworthy as a track meets results

Dear Editor,  
Perhaps it is me who going to sound like the "bad guy" here, but I do not feel like the Observer is giving too much attention to any certain organization. The Observer is a newspaper for the campus, therefore, it covers the campus news. This news includes many things, from the sports that Brad Hawkins participates in, to the stories involving GALA. National Freedom to Marry Day is just as newsworthy as the results to a track meet. If students are involved and interested in campus clubs and organizations, then why shouldn't there be coverage of it in our school paper?

Hawkins implies that only a "small percentage of students" want to read about, or even care about the issues that face the homosexual and bisexual students on this campus.

Who is he to judge what other students want? Many students don't care to read about the sports or political goings on of this campus, yet these things are still newsworthy. The front page photo celebrating the Freedom to Marry Day could have just as easily been a photo of Central's new science building. If this were so, would Hawkins still feel the need to write a letter to the editor? Furthermore, I personally would be more concerned about visiting friends and parents witnessing the intolerance and closed-mindedness expressed in Hawkins' letter than the "seemingly positive gay-climate" expressed at CWU. Central should take pride in the fact of having an organization such as GALA, it is just another step toward the equality that we all need and deserve.

Hawkins correctly points out that

Governor Locke's veto on the ban to same sex marriages was overruled a short time ago. Many things go to a legislative vote in this state and in the country, and good or bad, many bills get overruled. This does not mean that it is a majority opinion. Even still, if it were a majority opinion, it does not mean that minority groups do not have the right to their own beliefs. Whether minority or majority, we are allowed to our opinion.

I too prefer CNN to Hard Copy, and would like to read a newspaper that is objective. The Observer is doing its job wonderfully if it prints the happenings at Central Washington University, whether some students believe it or not. If you don't want to see certain parts of student life, turn the page.

— Maggie L. Anderson  
Student

## People who jump out of bushes with knives are not the only kind of rapists

Dear Editor,  
I would like to clear up a few of the common misconceptions about rape that some students expressed in the Feb. 19 Observer as they pertained to the Mary LeTourneau case. The Revised Code of Washington recognizes three degrees of rape. In addition, the RCW differentiates between "rape" and "rape of a child," also of which there are three degrees, distinguished by the ages of the individuals involved. LeTourneau is guilty of rape of a child in the first degree. Whether she received a

lighter punishment than a man would have for the same crime is purely a matter of speculation, as pertinent statistics are hard to come by. Yes, it was her responsibility to stop the crime not just because she is older, but because she is the perpetrator. This is true of all crimes. Whether or not her student agreed to have sex is irrelevant; the law says that if you are anywhere from 24 to 48 months older than the child victim, then having sex is illegal.

It is encouraging to see the Observer tackle the issue of sexual

assault, a topic not nearly dealt with enough on our campus. However, it is beneficial to remember that those having sex with children or those who jump out of bushes with knives are not the only rapists. Having sex with someone who is physically incapable of giving their consent (e.g. drunkenness) is legally considered rape just as much as the other two situations. And it is by far a more common occurrence.

— Casey Schneider  
S.A.F.E. (Students for an Assault Free Environment)

## Give me more Christ in The Observer

Dear Editor,  
I would like to comment on Brad Hawkins letter concerning his belief that the Observer is gay or GALA friendly. I strongly agree, particularly concerning the (Feb. 19) issue. Right on the front cover a huge photo of the brides and then an Observance on the editorial page to boot.

Over the last few weeks, some Christian events have taken place and not received any attention afterwards. On Feb. 11, McConnell Auditorium was alive with Sixpence None the Richer, a Christian rock band. A rock band that won the 1996 Dove Award to alternative/modern rock album of the year and the Observer doesn't even have so much as a brief paragraph or photo? Further, The God Thing was held at McConnell Auditorium and again, the Observer gives absolutely no coverage or photo. Why?

There was no coverage for either of these two Christian events, yet there was a large photo of two lesbians staging a marriage on the front cover? I can certainly see where Brad might see that the Observer seems to have a preference for what goes in the newspaper. Apparently they have a set of priorities and GALA or their

events are towards the top? Perhaps not always, but it certainly seems the case recently.

I applaud Brad Hawkins for standing up and voicing his opinion about the obviously biased coverage/overly gay friendly coverage that GALA receives in the school newspaper. Brad is correct in his thinking that he will be called "narrow minded" or the "bad" student for his comments about GALA seemingly being favored in our "objective" school paper (keep in mind that our "objective" paper, when asking that abortion question in the Question of the Week a couple of weeks ago, they only had pro-choice/pro-abortion responses).

I truly know how you feel, Brad. I made comments in the editorial page last school year and I was blasted for it, as I'm sure will be the case for this letter. I was called homophobic and narrow-minded among other choice words and phrases from numerous liberals on campus. So stand tall, Brad, shake it off, the fact that it makes them mad and then they resort to verbal persecution just strengthens our point.

— Reese Copeland  
Student

## Too much GALA

Dear Editor,  
I'm writing in response to last week's letter by Brad Hawkins concerning the inordinate amount of attention the Observer gives to GALA. The Observer interviews GALA so often because they're such a good source of cage rattling sensationalism. The Observer isn't training tomorrow's journalists, they're training the future producers of the Sally Jessy Raphael Show. Let's face it, the days of Edward R. Murrow are gone. Entertainment is where the money's at. The Observer is simply trying to emulate what they see the mainstream media do. In fact, the U.S. Press Corps would better be described as the U.S. Department of Tabloid Exploitation. The media doesn't cover events, they create events to cover. Pitbull's became malevolent demons, mindless rifles became assault weapons, dissenting opinions became extremist views. If it sells, then it's true enough.

If the Observer were to become an objective non-biased publication

and actually asked bona fide questions of GALA, what would they be? Possibly: "What is the intercourse between male and female homosexuals that causes them to be considered a single group?"

Is it because they're both homosexual? Republican and Democrats are both politicians. Male homosexuals seem to take great pains to remain diluted in the combined groups. For instance: "If a gay woman is a lesbian, what do you call a gay man?" There is no viable term. Why does the least amount of criticism regarding homosexuality result in immediate character assassination? I find the "feces factor" in male homosexuality to be revolting therefore I am a homophobe. I say there is a lot more heterophobia in GALA than homophobia outside. In any case something is wrong if a student such as Brad Hawkins is afraid to exercise free speech for fear of reprisal from special interest groups.

— Paul A. Christian  
Homophobic esquire

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2. HALO RENDERS, "HURRY ME"
3. JAMES IHA, "COUNTRY GIRL"
4. AGENTS OF GOOD ROOTS, "TWO BUCKS IN CASH"
5. GAZE, "ROB AGAIN"

## Crosswalk or jaywalk, it's still a risk

**Pedestrians and motorists play Russian roulette when it comes to crosswalks**

by Erich Lish and Daren Schuettpeitz  
Staff reporters

Stepping out into a crosswalk is like playing chicken with a train for pedestrians in Ellensburg.

"As long as I think they have room to stop, I'll cross," Eric Werner, a sophomore majoring in law and justice, said. "They're the ones at fault if they hit me."

Not all students agree with Werner. Opinions range from people who won't cross traffic-clogged streets to those who do not care what drivers will do if they step out in the road.

Crossing the streets in Ellensburg can be deadly. Some students have a passive approach to crossing the street. Drivers usually see these people looking longingly at traffic, waiting for someone to stop and usually resort to crossing somewhere other than a crosswalk.

"When traffic's coming fast and heavy, I don't want to get hit," Agnes Canedo, director

of financial aid, said. "I used to cross Eighth Street and sometimes someone would stop one lane and other people would keep buzzing by. It's scary."

Some people have a more sensible approach to driving, and are more likely to

notice pedestrians waiting to cross the street and stop for them.

"I'll stop for people who are waiting at a crosswalk," Betsy Jimerson, an Ellensburg resident, said.

All motor vehicle traffic must yield

to pedestrians at crosswalks. Washington law states, as long as pedestrians give cars enough time to stop and the pedestrian is in the street, traffic must yield to the pedestrians. All intersections marked or unmarked, are considered crosswalks.

"The

One often sees them casually stroll across a crosswalk with no regard to what drivers think. Many who cross the street do not feel they are putting themselves at risk. Some think as if they are invincible.

"I just go right ahead and cross," Martin McMurtry, a 20-year-old sophomore, said. "The cars have to stop for us."

Aggressive drivers are less likely to yield to pedestrians waiting to cross. They seem to be wearing horse blinders and fail to realize they have to pay for any damages or injuries if they hit a pedestrian.

"I'm not going to stop if they are just standing on the side of the road," Brooke Betzina, 19, an Ellensburg resident, said.

The fear of God has been put into some students by out-of-town drivers, and it is enough to keep them in the crosswalks. Even so, there are students who complain that out-of-town drivers worry them when they cross.

Chuck Cady, a senior majoring in administration office management, said student drivers who are not from this area scare him more than local drivers because they are used to driving fast in Seattle and other large cities.

According to Ritterreiser, jaywalking is not a crime in Ellensburg as long as pedestrians yield to traffic, whereas in other cities it is considered a crime.



Whether running, dodging cars, or crossing legally, getting across 8th street can be a real adventure for Central students. Regardless of signs and signals, pedestrians are still at risk when crossing the street. Remember to look both ways when crossing the street.

Kelly Christensen/Observer

## Baez family started with physics not folk songs

by Julie Helleson  
Staff reporter

Folk singing and physics may not sound like they have much in common, but for Joan and Albert Baez it's all in the family.

Folk singer Joan Baez's father Dr. Albert Baez will visit Central for the physics speakers series on March 5 and 6.

"He is a great man and well known in the science community," Roger Yu, physics department chair, said.

The first talk at 4 p.m. is titled, "New Light, New Knowledge: The Early Days of X-Ray Optics: X-Ray Microscopes, Telescopes, and Holograms."

The second talk by Baez is at 10 a.m.

"He is a great man and well known in the science community."

-- Roger Yu

"His second topic is more general and should be interesting to all students," Yu said.

Baez has been involved in many activities over his 85 years. He is the president of Vivamos Mejor (Let Us Live Better)/USA an organization dedicated to providing food, housing, education and appropriate technology

Kirkpatrick. In 1991 they earned the Dennis Gabor Award for their contributions to the development of x-ray imaging microscopes and telescopes. Today, the Kirkpatrick-Baez x-ray microscopes are routinely used at laser fusion facilities.

In the late 1950s the Physical Science Study Committee (PSSC) produced a series of films about high school physics featuring Baez. He has appeared as a physics instructor in more than 100 films, including many for the movie division of Encyclopedia Britannica.

Baez is specialized in x-ray imaging optics, a field he helped develop. He also invented a device that can focus x-ray, a concept that was





## REVIEWS

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## It's no secret, "L.A. Confidential" is hot



by Darcy Steinfield  
Staff Reporter

Ah, they just don't make 'em like they used to. If you

want to see a re-creation of a 50s whodunit with all of the 90s nudity, violence, profanity and gore, then go see the rerelease of "L.A. Confidential."

Adapted from James Ellroy's novel, "L.A. Confidential" is a refreshing mystery thriller with vibrant characters, including performances by two Australian actors, Russell Crow ("Virtuosity") and Guy Pearce ("The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert"). The cast also includes one of my favorites, Kevin Spacey ("The Usual Suspects") and one of my least favorites, Kim Basinger, who is up for an Oscar for her part as a prostitute who looks like Veronica Lake. Although the character was perfect for Basinger, I don't think any molds were broken by her performance.

"L.A. Confidential" is basically the story of three L.A. detectives trying to solve the mystery of a mass-murder in a local diner. Pearce's character, Ed Exley, is the teacher's pet who swiftly wraps up the mystery and gets the glory. This was the first time I've seen Pearce and I thought his performance was excellent. His character, Exley, provides a moral lesson to the movie when he decides to re-open his own case in order to find the real killer.

Spacey plays a celebrity cop whose separate investigation turns out to be tied to the diner murders. Spacey's character, along with his cohort, Danny Devito as a story-hungry editor of a tabloid, brings humor to the movie. Spacey, as usual, plays his part perfectly and adds style to

the cast.

Crow plays Bud White, the big dumb cop usually asked to rough someone up. With the support of Basinger's character, White finds his keen detective skills and delves deeper into the closed murder case.

The movie's plot is gripping but lacks order. At some points in the movie, I was confused as to exactly what these cops were looking for or trying to solve. The plot moved quickly and the difficult names of more than 12 main characters were hard to keep track of. The last half-hour brought it all together into a neat package with the typical villain, but not before almost every character was killed.

It was too shocking for me to see



gory nude photos in a movie set in the 1950s. You wouldn't see that stuff on Dragnet. Plus, Crow's character was so violent, he reminded me of a immoral robot set on destruction. Nowadays, his character would be in therapy for his anger.

When I left the movie, I loved it. The twists and turns and the vivid characters were refreshing. But the violence and language distracted me from the 50s costumes, scenery and style. One thing is for sure: Crow, Pearce and Spacey all deserve Oscars before Basinger.

I give "L.A. Confidential" four kernels because it really is that good, despite the modern garbage.



## Comedy battle rages in SUB

by Cory Hawk-Siedlecki  
Staff reporter

With comedy as their weapon, two women will wage war on your funny bone this Friday in the SUB.

The Women's Resource Center and Campus Life will host comedy night on March 6, to kick off Women's History Month.

The show starts at 8 p.m., and will feature Seattle's Amy Alpine and Carla Filisha, from Los Angeles.

"We wanted to get some good female comedians, to start the month off," Scott Drummond, assistant director of Campus Life, said. "Alpine and Filisha are excellent,



Amy Alpine



Carla Filisha

and the students will enjoy them."

In addition to winning the 1992 Evergreen Comedy Club Competition, Alpine has been featured in comedy shows on HBO, MTV, and TBS.

Filisha has also appeared on MTV and HBO. She has written for

Second City Naked News and the Emmy awards.

Campus Life and the Women's Resource Center found these comedians by contacting a comedy booking agency called Comedy West.

"We chose Alpine and Filisha because they are two of the funniest female comedians on our roster," Pat Wilson, a manager with Comedy West, said.

Alpine performs mostly at comedy clubs or corporate and private parties. Filisha performs for some college crowds, but she's usually at comedy clubs as well.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.

## Music department tunes up for spring

by Brent Overman  
Staff reporter

The soothing sounds of the stage band and the rhythmic brass choir furnish Central with a rich tradition of music.

The stage band is playing at noon on March 6 in the SUB pit. The next Jazz Nite is at 8 p.m. on March 13 in Hertz Hall.

The stage band puts on at least two shows per quarter this year. Their most recent show was on Friday, Feb. 27, where they performed Jazz Nite II.

The stage band plays big band, funk rock and pop. director John Moawad is known nationally for his

groups performances.

"Central has the best program in the state. It is better than WSU and UW easily," senior performer Troy Lydeen said. "I came here because of how good the program is."

The brass choir usually plays one show per quarter and hosts a wide range of musical variety.

"People haven't heard real brass music before," director Jeffrey Snedecker said.

The choir is composed of 23 per-



Kevin Reitan/Observer

formers that all share the spotlight.

"One unique thing about us is that each member gets to be featured in a song," Snedecker said.

The Brass Choir will perform again on May 19 with a group from Wenatchee.

## Gallery offers exotic eye candy



Jeff Gaskill/Observer

by David Landis  
Staff reporter

Art of a personal nature speaks out in contrast to the stark whiteness of the Spurgeon Art Gallery walls.

The art department will be hosting "Personal Selections," an art exhibit in the Sarah Spurgeon

Gallery until Friday.

Locals as well as students have visited the exhibit in the past week.

"I just happened to stop by and what I saw was amazing," Casey Olson, a junior video major, said.

The exhibit includes many different forms of artwork. It features photographs, printmaking, metal smithing, textiles, sculptures, jewelry, silk-screens, and ceramics. The pieces being featured are from many Northwest collectors that are considered "friends of the gallery."

The works displayed are from 40 different internationally recognized artists.

Michael Whiteley, a former Central art professor who taught glass working in the early 70s, has a few sculptures on display. Olson said, his work really catches people's eye. His displayed work includes sculptured lightning bolts with a human face centered in it and has a neon pink color that overwhelms the sculpture with glowing energy.

The photographs are also interesting, some date back to the 50s. These photographs give a dramatic look through an artist's eye of a time long since past. People don't often visualize or see what a photographer sees. These photos give viewers a great chance to feel exactly what the photographers felt before they snapped the picture.

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## Cheaters never prosper, so don't

Two familiar phrases should ring true every time they are uttered, "work smarter, not harder" and "do it right the first time."

During the first week of each school term, college professors hand out a syllabus outlining the requirements for the course.

This has been the routine for decades. Student's excuses for not doing their work have always been the same, "I lost my syllabus," "I forgot which assignment was due first," "I never got the book," "I didn't have enough time," "wah wah wah."

By the time these students get to college, they should have it engrained in their minds, most excuses are like most accidents, avoidable.

Students no longer have a teacher standing behind them, looking over their shoulders, or the kicker: sending progress reports home to their parents.

Responsibility most often begins at home.

Parents teach their children (and even themselves) how to be responsible in the early stages of childhood.

I say this of parents, because they must learn that they are now responsible for the life of the child they have been entrusted to raise until the child reaches a certain age. I am not saying parents are to be held accountable for the actions of their college-age children, but their first responsibility is to the child.

It is not that these are revolutionary ideas, it's just common sense.

They must have a responsibility code permanently embedded into



**Listen Up!**

by Jessie Santos

their subconscious, coming to the surface whenever they need to be reminded of a due date for a project or

paper.

College is about growing up and learning to become a responsible adult, there, you fly on your own and students need to be reminded that they are responsible for their actions.

Quite often, being lazy and irresponsible with school work causes some to cheat. That is the ultimate broken rule when it comes to any level of education, especially college.

The cheater will cheat on a test or project. Some of the methods cheaters use are having someone else do the paper for favors or cash or hiding pre-written answers for tests who-knows-where.

Then there is the 'P' word (plagiarism). That can get a cheater expelled from school and the forever ugly mark on the permanent school record. "Oh, what a tangled web you weave when first you practice to deceive."

All of this boils down to being responsible. The act of cheating can aggressively dampen the consequences of one's actions. It can be a positive consequence or a negative one. You choose, because it ultimately lies with you.

## Fishing spins anglers reels

by Toby Sloub  
Asst. scene editor

Anglers just itching to throw out restless bones and throw out a line have much to be thankful for as many east side lakes have opened for fishing.

The spring fishing season opens March 1 every year for many lakes in Eastern Washington. Though some lakes do not open until April, the advantage of the March opening is simple, more big hungry fish and fewer people fishing.

"I only got to go fishing for one day last year but it was worth it," Jeremy Kelly, a senior majoring in political science, said.

All the lakes in Kittitas county are open all year round. There are certain requirements and regulations for each lake, but by checking the game regulations, one will easily know what to expect.

For those fishing only the rivers and streams of

Kittitas county, the season opens June 1 and runs until Oct. 31.

The cost of a fishing license is \$17 for game fish. If an angler hopes to go after bass, walleye, crappie, channel catfish or tiger musky they will have to purchase a \$5 warm water enhancement stamp. This stamp must be purchased along with their regular fishing license. A combination hunting and fishing license is \$29 for those who cannot get enough outdoor recreation.

"I buy one license that covers everything," Joe Scott, a sophomore majoring in biology, said. "I like catch everything I can."

For those who have the bug to hunt, turkey season is fast approaching. Spring turkey hunting runs from April 15 to May 15. A turkey tag is \$18 and a current 1998 hunting license is \$15.

"As soon as I pass hunters safety, I'm gonna hunt everything I can," Kevin Stokes, junior premed major, said.

## Play pokes fun at ignorance

by Kurt Thomas  
Staff reporter

"The Colored Museum."—A Jimmy Hendrix electric guitar rendition of the national anthem and slides of slavery would seem an odd combination for the opening of a play. However, this combination was appropriate considering the challenge of black Americans to retain their cultural legacy and still fit into society.

"The play is a comedy, not an angry black show," Director Harris D. Smith said.

"The Colored Museum," was written by George C. Wolfe, a two-time Tony Award winner and producer of New York's Joseph Papp

Theater for the last three seasons.

"George C. Wolfe has created a show that is part parody, part satire and all comedy," Smith said.

"The real hope is that by seeing these stereotypes played out on stage we will all be motivated to throw away the ridiculous preconceived notions we have about people based on the color of their skin."

"The Colored Museum," showcases 11 exhibits that come to life to examine the black experience in America.

"My character forces you to sit back and relate to what happened to black people throughout the wars," Bruce Savoy, who plays a soldier in Vietnam said.

Striking contrasts and satires are

the essence of this play. The first exhibit is a parody of slaves traveling on a modern airline, and a "fasten shackles" sign lighting up. It was not hard to realize the intent of the play.

"These students have worked very hard to bring this production to life," Smith said. "Most are not theater arts majors and just the rehearsal schedule, which includes late nights and weekends, has been a real struggle for some. But they have risen to the occasion."

This is an exceptional play with enough humor to take the sting off and still convey a powerful message. I would recommend attending this play with an open mind and willing to laugh.

## ReJOYce makes a joyful noise

Danielle Boyko  
staff reporter

Unity in a community, diversity and learning to walk with the Lord, is what ReJOYce is all about.

This non-denominational Christian group based in Los Angeles, offers support and guidance through a number of different outreaches across the United States.

The ReJOYce chapter at Central was formed four years ago by Larry Bellinger and Michael Talamaiavao.

The chapter built its ministry around a group of football players and is now about 30 members

strong.

ReJOYce has now opened its doors to students from all walks of life. Talamaiavao is making an effort to build on Central's ministry which bases its messages on the word of God.

"The Bible is not just a book lying on a table, it is life," Talamaiavao said.

The meetings start out with a prayer to the Lord and then goes on to sing praises to God in an up-beat R&B Christian fashion.

People from a number of different races attending the meetings. The ReJOYce membership is sprinkled

with people from various ethnic backgrounds such as: Black, White, Asian, Hispanic and Samoan.

After singing praises to the Lord, Talamaiavao and Mal Stewman go over a lesson from the Bible and apply it to everyday life.

The meetings conclude with a final prayer and fellowship with snacks. Students are welcome to talk to one of the leaders afterwards about the message they went over or about problems they have.

Brett Rogers, a senior in history education said it doesn't matter where you come from your always welcome to worship the Lord.



Kelly Christensen/Observer

Members feel at home in ReJOYce and are working at becoming closer to Jesus.

"I've been in the ReJOYce chapter for four years and have built a personal relationship with the Lord," Shantal Chase a senior in public relations, said.

Talamaiavao stresses that God is

within everyone's reach and anyone can get to know Him.

"God is not just someone up above, he is someone you can confide in," Talamaiavao said.

ReJOYce meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday nights in the Sub Yakama room.



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## Important Notice

"Cowboy Poet"

Mike Beck will be performing at 7:30 p.m. on March 6 at the Hal Holmes Center.

Tickets are \$8 at the door.

# The University Store presents *A Celebration of Authors*

HOSTED BY THE UNIVERSITY STORE, all faculty, students and staff are invited to celebrate the published works of CWU professors. Come meet these campus authors, enjoy refreshments among friends and peruse their current books in print. Books will be available for purchase and the following authors will be available as scheduled to sign their works.

For more information about A Celebration of Authors call Cindy Wilber (963-1311) or Michelle Cresse (963-1318).

THE UNIVERSITY STORE is committed to serving the academic community and visiting guests of Central Washington University.

Patsy Callaghan	noon - 1 pm
Warren Street	1 - 2 pm
Dinara Georgeoliani	10 - 11:30 am
Rob Schnelle	10 - 11 am
Frank Cioffi	11 am - 2 pm
Mark Halperin	noon - 1 pm
Nancy Jurenka	11:30 - 2 pm
Christian Schneider	11 am to noon 1 - 2 pm
Philip Garrison	1 - 2 pm
Joseph Powell	noon - 2 pm
Ken Calhoun	10 am - 2 pm
Bill Chandler	11 am - 1 pm
Jim Huckabay	10 - 11:30 am
Kathleen Cioffi	11:30 am - 2 pm
Phil Backlund	10 am - noon
William Folkestad	10 - 10:45 am 1 - 2 pm
Roger Fouts	10 - noon

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# Meal feeds five folks for \$10 or less

by Jessie Santos  
Staff reporter

It would take a \$13/hour income in a 40 hour work week to feed a family of five.

Here is a meal plan to feed five to six for a few dollars less. No more Top Ramen for dinner; it belongs in the lunch group. Dinner leftovers in the morning means two meals for the price of one, just like left-over pizza the next day.

Season sliced round steak to taste, brown in large skillet. Combine two packages of brown gravy with two cups cold water, add to meat in the skillet. Cover and let simmer until meat is tender.

Peel, cut and boil five to six potatoes in medium pot until done, drain and mash with fork. Add butter and milk and whip with beat-

er or fork until fluffy.

Drain water from two cans of whole kernel corn and place in medium fry pan with butter, salt and pepper to taste. Fry until thoroughly heated and slightly browned.

Total cooking time is 45 minutes to one hour and clean-up's a breeze. This meal will serve five to six.

The food can be purchased at Safeway and is generally on sale. The above prices are according to last week's Safeway insert. The price and cut of meat varies week to week. The potatoes are \$.67 for a five pound bag. The cake mix is \$.75 and the frosting is \$1.50 in Safeway's February coupon book. The remaining items on the menu are regular prices. The condiments were not included in the menu because these are normal staple items like sugar, milk, eggs, oil, salt, and pepper which

can be found in most cupboards and refrigerators. If you do not have them, borrow from a neighbor. That is why it is called a neighborhood (neigh-bor-hood).

Check out savings with coupons in the mail and campus paper. A little can go a long way.

## Shopping List

- 2 lbs. beef round steak
- 2 packages of brown gravy
- 5 lbs. bag of potatoes
- 2 cans of corn
- 1 box of chocolate cake mix
- 1 can of cake frosting
- 1 package of Kool-Aid
- 1 loaf of sliced bread



Kelly Christensen/Observer

## CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 5-12

**Featured Event:** Tonight is the 32nd Wild Boar Dinner sponsored by Central's Dining Services. Tunstall Dining Hall presents dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Holmes West presents dinner at 4:45 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner is \$5 for meal card holder and \$10 for the general public.

Compiled by  
Nora-Marie  
Myers

### Today, Thursday, March 5

- Wind Ensemble Festival: directed by Larry Gookin, Hertz Hall, all day
- Join the walking tour of Career Development Services, meet in SUB 213, 10:15 a.m.
- "Justice as Dessert: Is There Any Such Thing?" A Central Colloquium presented by Christopher Phillips: Society for Philosophical Inquiry, Physical Education Building 201, 2 p.m.
- Interviews for Education: Renton School District, Barge 201, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- "Stress Management" workshop, presented by Career Development Services, SUB 209, 3 p.m.
- "Completing the Learning Agreement" workshop, presented by Career Development Services, Barge 202, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Physics Seminar: "New Light, New Knowledge: The Early Days of X-Ray Optics: Microscopes, Telescopes, Holograms," Dr. Albert Baez of Vivamos Mejor/USA in California, Lind 215, 4 p.m.
- "The Colored Museum," Tower Theater, 6:30 p.m./\$5
- All-Campus Racquetball Tournament presented by Intramural Sports, Nicholson Pavilion, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

- Five Swords Kenpo Karate (Central Club) presents a free seminar, SUB 208, 6 p.m.
- "The Colored Museum," Tower Theater, 6:30 p.m./students \$5, general admission \$10

### Sunday, March 8

- Faculty Recital: John Pickett, piano, Hertz Recital Hall, 1 p.m.
- "The Colored Museum," Tower Theater, 2 p.m./students \$5, general admission \$10
- Student Recital: Danny Helseth, euphonium, Hertz Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
- Student Recital: Michael Day, piano, Hertz Recital Hall, 5 p.m.

### Monday, March 9

- Diversity Dance Workshop presented by Campus Life Recreation, SUB Pit, noon

### Tuesday, March 10

- "Completing the Learning Agreement" workshop, presented by Career Development Services, Barge 202, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Classic Film Series presents: "A Night at the Opera," McConnell Auditorium, 7 p.m., \$2.50

### Wednesday, March 11

- "Completing the Learning Agreement" workshop, presented by Career Development Services, Barge 202, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Residence Hall Council meeting in the Barto Hall lounge, 6 p.m.
- "The Colored Museum," Tower Theater, 6:30 p.m./\$5
- All-Campus Racquetball Tournament presented by Intramural Sports, Nicholson Pavilion, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Papa John's Coffeehouse presents live music, the CMA Swingstones with the SALT Girls, SUB Pit, 8 p.m.

### Thursday, March 12

- "Completing the Learning Agreement" workshop, presented by Career Development Services, Barge 202, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- "The Colored Museum," Tower Theater, 6:30 p.m./\$5

### Friday, March 6

- Wind Ensemble Festival: directed by Larry Gookin, Hertz Hall, all day
- On campus summer employment recruiting: Four Winds-Westward-Ho Camps on Orcas Island, WA, sign up at Student Employment for interviews
- "Adjusting to the World of Work" workshop, presented by Career Development Services, Barge 202, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- "The Colored Museum," Tower Theater, 6:30 p.m./students \$5, general admission \$10
- Last day to sign up for men's and women's indoor tennis tournament, SUB 111, 5 p.m., tournament begins at 7 p.m.
- Campus Life and the Women's Resource Center present Comedy Night, Cafe Central, 8 p.m.

### Saturday, March 7

- Wind Ensemble Festival: directed by Larry Gookin, Hertz Hall, all day
- Student Recital: Michael Lenington, guitar, Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

## Clubs & Organizations Meetings for March 5-12

Monday-BOD, SUB Pit, 5 p.m.; Multi-Cultural Alliance, SUB 206, 5 p.m.

Tuesday-Black Student Union, SUB Sam's Place, 6 p.m.; Women's Student Union, SUB 218, 6:30 p.m.;

Oasis, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.

Wednesday- National Broadcasting Society, BU 101, 5 p.m.; GALA, SUB Chief Owli, 6 p.m.; Delta Epsilon Chi, SS, 132, 5 p.m.

Thursday-Students for an Assault Free Environment, Counseling Center, 5:30 p.m.; SALT, CMA Church, 8:30 p.m.; M.E.Ch.A., SUB Chief Owli, 5 p.m.

Friday-AA, SUB 107, noon

## Walk on the wild side

by Brent Overman  
Staff reporter

From bell-bottom Brady Bunch memorabilia to hippie-turned-yuppie lava lamps, Mr. Mojo's Strange Cargo brings fun and unusual things to Ellensburg.

Strange Cargo's owner, Rod Doak, has been a tour manager for Seattle bands including L7, Mudhoney, Nirvana, Hole, Dinosaur Jr., the Lemonheads and Ellensburg's Screaming Trees.

While touring the world, he's collected John Lennon pictures, hemp necklaces, old radios and classic jukeboxes.

"I wanted to bring some things to Ellensburg that you cannot find here," Doak said.

Strange Cargo is a home for hard to find things, such as erupting volcanoes, Three's Company trading cards, comic books and black

lights.

"It's got records....It couldn't be any cooler," Central student Justin Merritt said.

The walls are covered with interesting artifacts, such as Frank Zappa posters and backstage passes.

Most intriguing was a copy of the Ellensburg Daily Record announcing that President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated.

"Many people come through here just to see everything. This is like a museum," Doak said.

Strange Cargo draws comparisons to Spencers and Seventh Heaven, except Strange Cargo offers more of a variety and also buys various collectibles of interest.

Strange Cargo is located next to Rodeo Records on Main Street, and is open 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The phone number is 962-8357.

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# SPORTS

## Sports briefs

### Big win!

Nicole Trammell hit a ten-foot turnaround jumper at the buzzer to break a 46-all tie Tuesday night against St. Martin's in the opening round of the PNWAC playoffs to help propel the Wildcats to their first playoff victory since 1988. Freshman Keri Alexander and Kristen Willis scored 15 and 12 points respectively, to lead Central. Trammell, the conference scoring leader, was held to five points on 2 for 11 shooting. The women travel to Canada, Friday, to take on top-seed Simon Fraser (ranked fourth nationally) in the semifinals.

### Sparling and Johnson voted top PNWAC performers

Men's head basketball coach Greg Sparling was voted coach-of-the-year for the second straight season after leading the Wildcat's to back to back league championships.

Senior forward, Leon Johnson was voted conference Player-of-the-year after leading the league in scoring (19.7), steals (2.65), and blocked shots (2.22) per game. Johnson is the fifth Central player to win the Player-of-the-year award since it was instituted for NAIA District 1 in 1986. Past winners were Ron vanderSchaaf (1987), Jason Pepper (1993), Ryan Pepper (1995), and Willie Thomas (1997).

Joining Johnson on the conference All-star team were Senior center Paul Fraker and Junior forward Tyce Nasinec. Fraker averaged 11.1 points and 6.6 rebounds per game while ranking seventh in the conference in field goal percentage at (50.8). Nasinec ranks fourth in the PNWAC in scoring with (16.5), third in assists (3.78), and fifth in steals with (1.74) per game.

Nicole Trammell was a unanimous selection to the women's All-conference team. Trammell finished the regular season as the league's No. 2 scorer with (18.1) and (2.55) Steals, per game.

## Men's basketball

# Wildcats win PNWAC title

By Tim Booth  
Staff reporter

It came down to one game for the Wildcats. A win against Simon Fraser meant a second-straight regular-season league title and homecourt advantage in the playoffs. A loss would mean no league title and no first-round playoff bye.

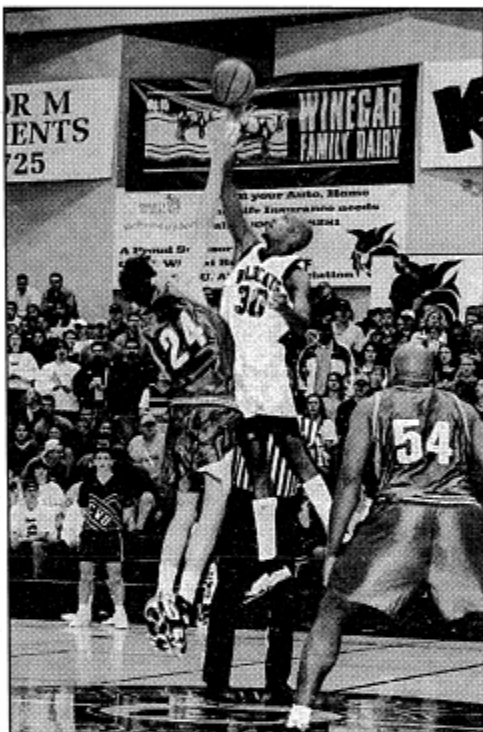
Central chose the first option. In a night dedicated to three Wildcat seniors, two juniors led Central in their 99-74 rout of Simon Fraser. The win wrapped up the PNWAC regular-season title for Central and gives them homecourt advantage in the conference playoffs.

Junior Tyce Nasinec continued his hot streak, popping for a game-high 24 points, while senior Leon Johnson added 20. Simon Dubiel came off the bench to add 15 points, 12 of which came in a huge second half for the 'Cats, in which they outscored the Clansmen 57-39.

"The first half we played with a bit of hesitance," Wildcat head coach Greg Sparling said. "We came out and played with confidence in the second half."

Leading by just seven at halftime, the Wildcats used a 20-5 run early in the second half to give them a 74-51 lead and put the game to rest. Dubiel scored eight of his 15 points during the run which spanned five minutes of the half.

Prior to Saturday night's game, Central had two previous opportunities to wrap up the title, but failed against St. Martin's and against



Heather Ziese/Observer

**A cut above the rest:** Central forward, Leon Johnson, (30) skies to win the opening tip-off in last Thursday's conference victory over L-C State.

Lewis-Clark State. Against LC State last Thursday the Wildcats hit only three of 20 shots from behind the three-point arc and fell to the last place Warriors 86-73. The Warriors were led by the monster performance of Jonathan George, who scored a game-high 29 points against the 'Cats. Sparling, though, didn't feel his team would play the same way against the Clansmen.

"Yesterday (last Friday) was the best practice we had all year, and it really showed (against Simon Fraser)," Sparling said.

Besides Johnson, two other Wildcat seniors played their last regular-season home game. Paul Fraker scored 12 points, ripped off eight rebounds, and dished out four assists. Grady Fallon only scored six points, but he and Johnson left a lasting impression on the 1,900 fans in attendance and on SFU forward Richard Anderson.

With 3:56 left in the game, Johnson acrobatically dunked over the 6-foot 8-inch Anderson. Then a minute later, the 6-foot 3-inch Fallon drove baseline and slammed on Anderson. "It's great to see these guys have success their senior year," Sparling said. "They've put up a lot of minutes and traveled a lot of miles for this program."

Saturday night the Wildcats will host the lowest seed remaining in the playoffs in the PNWAC semifinals.

Should the Wildcats win Saturday, the team will host the conference championship game Tuesday night in Nicholson Pavilion.

## Today's athlete's put self before team

Prime time sports continued to swirl down the toilet last week when the University of Connecticut women's basketball team altered a late-season game to enhance a player's stats.

On Feb 21, the UConn Huskies' Nykesha Sales came one point shy of breaking the school's career scoring record when she ruptured an Achilles' tendon.

Instead of recognizing the All-American's great career, UConn coach Geno Auriemma decided to make a spectacle of the situation.

Prior to last Tuesday's game against Villanova, Auriemma arranged for Sales to score an uncontested basket which allowed her to break Kerry Bascom-Poliquin's school record of 2,177 career points.

After the game, Sales said her coach told her "it was a gift from him to me."

When did Auriemma trade in his suit and tie for a Santa Claus costume? He had no right to tinker with a game situation especially in a time when women sports are trying to gain the respect they deserve.

This is just another addition to a long list of

nasty things happening in prime time sports lately as the old mighty dollar bill and stat sheet have taken over both the professional and collegiate sports scene.

In the last year alone, professional salaries have climbed so high that they've slipped right by amazing on their way to down right ugly.

Michael Jordan will make over \$33 million for the Chicago Bulls this year while Sergei Federov of the Detroit Red Wings will bank a cool \$12 million if the Wings make it to the conference finals.

On the football field, the college game won't



To the Point  
Joe Bair

throw away its bowl system for a true playoff because they'd lose money and the new NFL television contract will surely send pigskin salaries up, up and away.

As shown by the UConn incident, money is not the only aspect of sports that has faltered. Stats have become way too important.

Earlier this year, Randy Johnson took over for starting pitcher Omar Olivares in the fifth inning of a game just so he could get his 20th victory. Johnson is one of the top pitchers in the '90s; he didn't need a 20-win season to tell him or the public that.

One more instance of the sports' world growing obsession with stats occurred in March, 1996 with Orlando's Anthony Bowie. Wanting his first triple-double, Bowie grabbed a rebound and called timeout with 2.7 seconds left in the game so he could set up a play to get an assist and complete his triple-double.

As we approach the next century, it's a shame that sports figures have transformed magnificent competitions into individual showcases driven by the greedy green stuff.

## Men's baseball

# Baseball goes bananas

by Mike Ferrari  
Staff reporter

Another weekend, another trip to Idaho. Continuing what they started last week, Central's baseball team traveled to Lewiston, Idaho for the 43rd annual Banana Belt Tournament.

Earlier in the week, the 'Cats played their home opener against Western Baptist. The double header was moved to Central because of poor field conditions in Salem, Ore.

Central swept the double header, winning 15-6 and 7-1.

In the first game, Matt Turner tallied three RBI's. His bases clearing double ignited a six-run first inning. Tom Ammerman added a solo home run, while Pete Mirkovich registered two RBI's.

In the second game Turner racked up three RBI's. Jason Morrow won his first game of the year. Morrow surrendered one hit, while tallying nine strikeouts.

Coach Desi Storey was pleased with the 'Cats performance. He said the pitchers adjusted well to the weather and there was just enough hitting to carry the team.

Heading into the tournament, Storey looked at ways to improve the ball club.

"We've got to quit booting the ball around," Storey said. "I expect pitching to perform like it's been, which has been good. Offensively, we need to be just a bit better offensively, as far as taking advantage of situation."

The 'Cats competed against Albion College, Concordia College, Lewis & Clark State College, Whitworth College and the University of Puget Sound.

Friday's action pitted the 'Cats against Whitworth. Josh Clarke hurled a two-hitter as Central pounded the Pirates 8-3. Clarke took a no hitter into the sixth inning.

Central never trailed, taking advantage of the long ball. John

Thurmond hit a two-run homer, while Marc Horner joined in with a three-run later.

Saturday's action matched the 'Cats against Concordia and LC State. In the first game, Central came up short against Concordia, losing 7-1. Concordia broke up a close game by putting up a five-spot in the fifth inning. The 'Cats averted a shutout with a Marc Horner RBI single in the seventh inning.

In the second game, the 'Cats upset NAIA second-ranked LC State. Central took advantage of three errors in the 10th inning en route to a 4-3 victory. Scott Earle pitched the entire game, giving up eight hits.

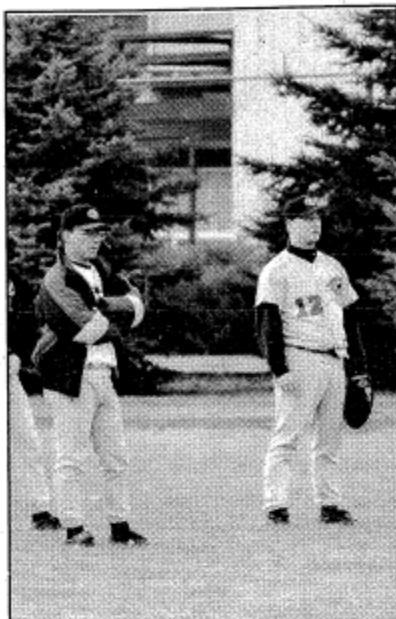
Central completed the tournament Sunday against Albion College and UPS. In the first game, the 'Cats lost to Albion 16-1. The 'Cats avoided a shutout on a fourth inning solo home run by Marc Horner. It was Horner's second round-tripper of the season.

The 'Cats reversed their fortunes against UPS in the second game. They came back from a 10-3 deficit to win the contest 11-10. The 'Cats miraculously scored eight runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Matt Turner led off the eighth inning with a double. He scored on a Pete Mirkovich single. After a walk and hit batter loaded the bases, David Silverton doubled to make the score 10-6. Three more walks forced in two more runs to make the score 10-8. Brian Cobb won the game with a climactic bases clearing double into the gap between left and centerfield.

"Overall we played well," Storey said. "I wanted to come out 4-1, but 3-2 is a winning weekend. We really regrouped against UPS."

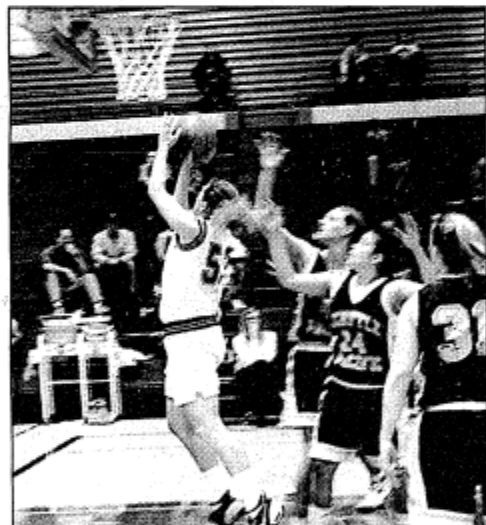
Scott Earle and Josh Clarke pitched extremely well. Storey said the team needs to step it up a notch next weekend. He also said the team needs to be more consistent.

The 'Cats travel to Idaho again this weekend. They will be competing in the annual Albion College Tournament.



Kevin Reitan/Observer

**Under the watchful eye:** Men's head baseball coach Desi Storey overlooks practice last week in preparation for the 43rd annual Banana Belt tournament in Lewiston, Idaho.



Brandy Langfitt/Observer

Senior Nicole Trammell drives hard to the rack.

## Women's basketball

### 'Cats no match for SFU

#### Regular season ends with loss

By Mike Wells  
Staff reporter

When the Wildcats had to face a team which is 57-1 at home over the past five years and fourth in the nation, things didn't look bright for them.

To add to the worries, the team got lost in Canada and arrived at the gym half an hour after the original tip-off time.

The scenario did not get any better for the 'Cats, as they fell to Simon Fraser 83-45.

After trading baskets for the first minute and a half, Simon Fraser

turned up the defense and built a 44-21 lead going into the break.

In the second half, the Clan were able to put the game into cruise control and coast home with the victory.

If the Clan were not running the fast break, getting easy transition lay-ups, Joby McKenzie was down low being a one person wrecking machine. She finished with 19 points and eight rebounds.

The Clan held junior Nicole Trammell, the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference leading scorer, to eight points in holding Central to 28 percent shooting on the night.

No Wildcat cracked double-figure scoring, senior Jill Willis lead the way with nine points before fouling out early in the second half.

#### FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W-L
Simon Fraser	9-1
LC State	6-4
Western Wash.	6-4
St. Martin's	5-5
Central Wash.	4-6
Evergreen St.	0-10

#### Leading Scorers:

N. Trammel	18.1 ppg.
W. Roberts	10.8 ppg.

#### Leading Rebounder:

N. Trammell	5.7 rpg.
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## Fan out of control

## Lenahan goes ballistic for hoops

by Stephen Robinson  
Staff reporter

He paces behind the opposing players' bench, sweat rolling down the maroon and black war paint on his face, his loud voices thunders across the gym, "Western...You Suck!"

Anyone who has been to a men's basketball game in the past two years, home or away, may not recognize his name, but will recognize the face and voice of Senior Jim Lenahan.

Last Spring, Lenahan drove to the first round of the NAIA National Basketball Tournament in Tulsa. There he was a one student cheering section.

"I pumped up our fans and players more than our cheerleaders," he said. "The cheerleaders were impressed by my dedication and enthusiasm at Tulsa, and their advisor, Kathy Hatfield asked me to be this year's CWU mascot."

Lenahan was the mascot during football season. He wore homemade t-shirts over his mascot costume and one of them got him in trouble by Athletic Director Gary Frederick.

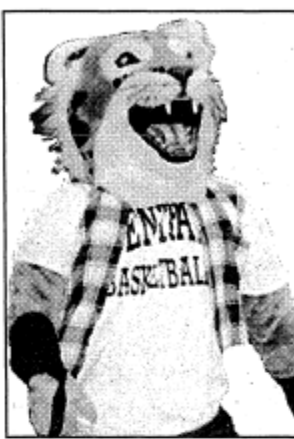
"I had to tame it down after that, the shirt I wore was too involved," Lenahan said.



Senior, Jim Lenahan's new look (left) is a far cry from his days as the Wildcat mascot, but his antics have become more outrageous.

As basketball season came around, Lenahan was constrained by the mascot suit, he could not yell at all.

It wasn't long before he felt the need to turn



in his paws for wild enthusiasm and endless support for the team he loves.

Lenahan made this change at the request of the basketball team.

"Central basketball loves Lenny," Assistant Coach Mike Burns said. "If we had 2,000 or 3,000 of him every night we would have the best place to play in the nation, including Cameron Indoor Stadium (home of the Duke Blue Devils)."

Outside of the mascot suit, Lenahan loves roaming around the basketball court.

His enthusiasm is often unbridled, at the Western game he wore a shirt saying, "P\*\*\* the tree buggers."

Lenahan has been a dedicated basketball fan since he has got here last year.

He has been at 35 of the last 44 games, home or away.

He spends about two hours before each game preparing himself to go root on the 'Cats.

"I have to mentally prepare myself for the game," Lenahan said. "I paint up, and focus on my game plan, including cartwheels and the worm."

Lenahan played football at Moorpark Community College in California before transferring to Central.

"I live my life for sports, so I'll get involved anyway I can," Lenahan said.

Lenahan is a public relations major and wants a sports-related career after he graduates.

## 'Cats are taking 27 swimmers to nationals

by Steve Braeutigam  
Sports Editor

Head coach Chad Youngquist and 27 of his swimmers are competing in the NAIA nationals at the King County Aquatic Center in Federal Way this week.

The main portion of the meet begins today and continues through Saturday with finals starting at 6 p.m. each day.

Seven returning All-Americans are among Central's 28 entrants, including Marshall McKean (Academic All-American), Paul Masiello, Justin Berry, Kara Jacobson, Joni Jacobs, Erin Mathews and Katie Tiffany.

Masiello and Jacobs are the only returning All-Americans in individual events; the others earned All-American status in relay events.

Masiello placed sixth last year in the men's 100 yard freestyle.

Jacobs placed third in the 200 yard breaststroke last year. She goes into the meet with the best time in the nation in both events (53.72 and 1:56.98).

Jacobson has the second best seeded time in the 100 yard freestyle and the third best in the 200 free.

Freshman Robyn Linse has the third best time in the women's 200 yard backstroke.

The men's team is currently ranked seventh in the nation, while the women are ranked third.

"Our guys are under-ranked," Youngquist said. "They have the potential to be around third."

The women are bringing eleven swimmers to the meet and are seven spots below what a team usually fields. The men are strongly represented with 17.

"We're bringing 11," Youngquist said. "The Powerhouses like SFU and UPS end up nickel and diming you to death."

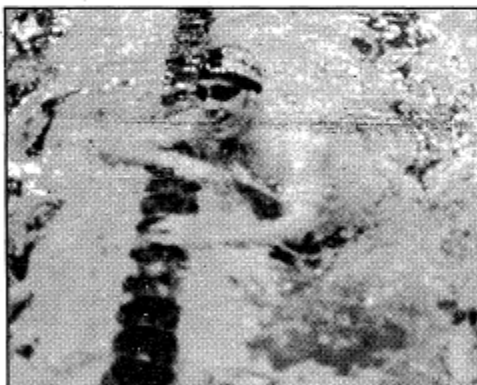
They make up for the lack of depth with the quality they bring to the pool.

"This is the best nucleus of swimmers at one time in Central's history," Youngquist said. "All but two (out of 20) of the schools records could be broken by the women."

Yesterday, the divers started off the competition with the women's three-meter and the men's one-meter dives.

Troy Rappleye is Central's lone diver in the latter event.

The men (9-4 in dual meets this year) placed sixth in last year's national meet, while the women (8-3) placed fourth.



Jason Jackson/Observer

Marshall McKean is one of seven All-Americans returning to nationals for the Wildcats.

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Heather Ziese/Observer

Got Game won the co-ed basketball championship game by over 30 points.

## Intramurals finish strong

by Tara Rattray  
Staff reporter

Another season of intramural sports action came to a close last week at Nicholson Pavilion.

Co-ed volleyball ended Feb. 11, when Team 8-Balls defeated Sprained Navels to claim the championship.

Six teams out of 12 advanced to play-offs in volleyball.

Team 8-Balls and Sprained Navels placed first in their pools, both a 7-1 record.

"It was a great team effort," sophomore Teamah Trotio, Team 8-Ball player, said. "We played consis-

tent all night."

Co-ed indoor soccer held play-offs Feb. 17 and 18.

Kris Clark defeated Booger for the championship, ending their season 8-0 and tying twice. They also led in sportsmanship with 9.10 points.

In basketball action, Team Players out scored In It To Win to claim the men's 6-foot and under league championship.

Twenty-two teams battled for the championship in the men's open, but Shagadelics came out on top defeating Just Once Baby to win.

Got Game finished their season undefeated by defeating Blue

Darters in co-ed basketball action, and the Gubi Botello team defeated the Jennifer Herin team to win the women's.

Freshman Meggan Allen, who played for Barbie Girls and Seabass but lost in the play-offs, said she felt lucky to advance.

"We signed up for fun," Allen said. "We never thought we would end up as far as we did, so we're all happy even though we lost out."

A new season of intramural sports begins next quarter.

Listings of sports and sign-up sheets are available at the intramural office in the SUB.

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